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Hongkong Telegraph

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REUTERS' TELEGRAMS.

PEACE TASKS.

VIEWS OF FRENCH AND AMERICAN PRESIDENTS.

Paris, June 26.
President Poincaré gave a banquet to President Wilson and the plenipotentiaries and delegates to the Conference. In toasting President Wilson, he paid a tribute to the high spirit of justice with which peace had been drafted. Henceforth unbreakable bonds would unite the nations which had co-operated in drafting the Charter of Right. He emphasised the necessity of a continuance of unity in order promptly to conclude the negotiations with Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria and to control the execution of the Treaties, because the delegates had not been meeting for so many months merely to obtain possession of a scrap of paper. The scuttling of warships, the burning of French flags and the strange reports from Poland were scarcely signs of repentance or improvement. Real peace was only attainable by continuous creative work on the part of the Allies collectively.

Replying, President Wilson said one portion of their work was finished but the other part had only begun. They had not established a formula for peace, but had drafted a plan for co-operation which would extend and strengthen in the future. They would remain friends and co-operate in common tasks which would awaken common ideas, regarding the duties and rights of every race and nationality. If they realised this aim, they would attain a great result. Nations formerly signed temporary contracts; to-day the contracts were in the form of permanent association. The nations must league themselves together in order to make it impossible for any nation to unchain such a calamity as the recent war.

ALLIED CUTTING REPLY TO TURKEY.

SMASHING THE POINTS IN TURKISH NOTE.

Paris, June 27.
In the course of their reply to the Turkish Note, the Allies stated that the whole course of war in which Protestant Germany, Catholic Austria, Orthodox Bulgaria and Moslem Turkey banded together to plunder their neighbours exposed the hollowness of the plea as to supposed religious rivalries. The only favour of deliberate fanaticism was the massacre of the Christian Armenians by order of the Turkish Government. Damad Ferid's statement as regards the Turkish slaughter of Moslems only served to show that there was little evidence of sectarian animosity by any Government. "There was no evidence whatever as far as the Entente Powers are concerned." Nothing since had occurred to modify this judgment. Every man's conscience had been respected; places of sacred memory carefully guarded and states and peoples who were Mohammedan before the war were Mohammedan still. Nothing touching religion had been altered except the security with which it may be practised, and this, wherever Allied control exists, certainly had been altered for the better. "If it be replied that a diminution of territories of the historic Moslem State must injure the Moslem cause in all lands, we respectfully suggest that in our opinion this is an error. To the thinking Moslems throughout the world the modern history of the Government entrenched at Constantinople can be no source of pleasure or pride."

The Reply concludes by suggesting that the Turk is in happier circumstances and in less complicated and difficult conditions, with the evil tradition of corruption and intrigue severed and perhaps forgotten. He should add to the lustre of his country by his religion and by other qualities than courage and discipline which he has always conspicuously displayed. If Damad Ferid were able to initiate an intensive economic and intellectual culture to which he referred, he deserves and certainly should receive all the assistance the Allies are able to give.

BRITAIN AND AMERICA.

TO STAND BY FRANCE.

Paris, June 27.
President Wilson has intimated his readiness to sign the Treaty carrying out the arrangement whereby the British and the Americans will go to the assistance of France in the event of a German menace. If the Treaty is not ready for signature before President Wilson's departure, he will authorise Mr. Lansing to sign on his behalf.

TO SUPPRESS OUTLAWS.

Paris, June 27.
The Council of Four has granted Poland permission to use General Haller's Army against outlaws who are plundering the country, murdering and torturing peasants and making it impossible for Polish officials to establish order in Galicia.

SIGNING OF PEACE.

GERMAN DELEGATES ARRIVE.

Paris, June 28.
The German delegates have arrived at St. Cyr and motored to Versailles.

AN ASSURANCE TO THE GERMANS.

Versailles, June 27.
M. Duxita, Secretary of the Conference, this evening handed the German Delegation a letter from M. Clemenceau, certifying that the Treaty to be signed is identical with the text furnished on the 16th. The delegates yesterday demanded an opportunity to compare the two texts before signing. This would have required several days. M. Clemenceau's certificate meets the objection.

ANOTHER MONTH FOR RATIFICATION.

London, June 27.
Reuters' Agency learns that the Peace Treaty will not be operative for about a month, as it must be ratified by the Houses of Parliament of the respective countries concerned. The present war measures, including the blockade, will continue during the interim.

REUTERS' TELEGRAMS.

HUNGARIAN COUNTER-REVOLUTION.

NOW COMPLETELY SUPPRESSED.

Copenhagen, June 28.
A message from Budapest says the counter-revolution has been completely suppressed. A reign of terror has been proclaimed, involving the hanging of the counter-revolutionaries and the shooting at sight of those caught with arms.

A counter-revolution broke out recently at Kaloosa. Ex-officers formed a White Guard among the ruralists, disarmed the Red Guards, arrested the Workers' Councils and shot the President of the local party organisation. The People's Commissary suppressed the revolt after three days of hard fighting. The resistance was particularly bitter at Dunapataj, where the Whites had two guns and five machine-guns and were only overpowered after five hours' hard fighting. They left 300 dead on the field. The leaders of the White Guard fled to Serbia.

FIGHTING IN THE STREETS OF BUDAPEST.

Copenhagen, June 28.
A message from Vienna says hundreds, mostly passers-by, were killed or injured in the fighting at Budapest, cabled on the 26th. There were numerous collisions in the streets between the Soviet troops and the White Guard. Fighting was still proceeding last evening.

A message from Budapest says the Commander-in-Chief, General Boehm, has appointed Foreign Commissary Bela Kun as Deputy-Commander-in-Chief of the Red Army.

GERMANS CLEARED OUT OF LIBAN.

KAISER'S MONUMENT PULLED DOWN.

Copenhagen, June 28.
A message from Liban, dated yesterday, says on an order by General Gough, the German troops have left Liban. The former Ottoman Ministry has been reinstated. The local authorities on the 26th, arranged a solemn ceremony of raising the monument of William the Second erected in 1915, on the occasion of the capture of Liban. General Gough was present and 20,000 people demonstrated most joyfully, cheering the British, French and American Mission.

SERIOUS DISTURBANCES IN GERMANY.

STREET FIGHTING IN VARIOUS PLACES.

Copenhagen, June 27.
A message from Hamburg, dated the 27th, says the Government troops occupying the city were undisturbed. There were 42 killed and 116 wounded in the recent street fighting.

A message from Berlin says 5 were killed and 24 wounded in the rioting at Frankfurt-on-Main. Martial Law was proclaimed and order restored.

Disturbances in northern Berlin have been revived. Four persons were killed and a number wounded.

A bomb exploded outside the building where negotiations between the railwaymen and the Government were proceeding. The building was damaged but there were no casualties. The Government refused to accede to the men's demands.

TO FRUSTRATE THE GERMANS.

BRITISH PLAN TO DEVELOP TRADE BY INFORMATION.

London, June 27.
In the House of Commons, at question time, Sir A. Steel Maitland said valuable assistance had been rendered to the German Government by commercial and other information from German residents in foreign countries. The British diplomatic representatives were inquiring as regards the possibility of encouraging similar institutions amongst British residents in foreign countries, and a committee had been established in order to examine this and kindred questions. It was certainly the policy of the Overseas Trade Department to adequately support the Chambers of Commerce abroad. The whole question of a better utilisation of all forms of organisation by British citizens abroad was one of the subjects referred to the Committee.

A NATURALISED ENEMY PAINTER.

CERTIFICATE OF NATURALISATION RE-GRANTED.

London, June 27.
The Judicial Committee has found nothing to justify the revocation of the naturalisation certificate of the famous portrait painter, Laszlo, whose temporary internment during the war created a sensation. Lord Selborne and Mr. Austen Chamberlain gave evidence in favour of Laszlo.

ABOLISH CONSCRIPTION.

CRY OF THE LABOUR CONFERENCE.

London, June 27.
The Labour Conference has passed a resolution recommending the Trade Union Congress and the Trades Alliance to take immediate industrial action to abolish conscription in the United Kingdom.

CEASE OFFENSIVE IN RUSSIA.

LABOUR CONFERENCE PASSES RESOLUTION.

London, June 27.
The Labour Conference at Southampton, 1,300 strong, passed a resolution urging the Trade Union Congress to take steps to prepare industrial action in order to compel the Government to cease operations in Russia.



DROPPING THE PILOT?

[After Sir John Tenniel's world-famous cartoon in Punch on March 29, 1890, depicting Kaiser Wilhelm II deciding to run Germany without Bismarck as the political pilot of the country.]

REUTERS' TELEGRAMS.

THE IRISH AMERICANS.

Paris, June 27.
The Irish American Delegation has issued a statement that so far as the Peace Conference is concerned, the Irish question is left in the hands of M. Clemenceau. Mr. Walsh and Mr. Dunne sail on Saturday and will be replaced by another Irish-American delegate, Mr. Murphy, who is well-known in New York.

AUSTRIAN TREATY NEARLY READY.

Paris, June 27.
The Austrian Treaty is nearly completed. Its clauses will be ready next week.

CLOSED WATCH ON WILHELM AND HIS SON.

London, June 27.
So far there has been no official confirmation of the flight of the ex-Crown Prince from Holland.

Paris, June 27.
The *Excelsior* says the Council of Four has decided to direct the attention of the Netherlands Government to possible important consequences resulting from the escape of the Crown Prince, if true, and request the Government to keep a closer watch over the ex-Kaiser.

The Hague, June 27.
It is officially announced that the ex-Crown Prince is still at Wieringen.

HOME CRICKET.

London, June 28.
Kent beat Lancashire by ten wickets.
Surrey beat Oxford by an innings and 27 runs.
Cambridge beat Sussex by an innings and 24 runs.
Nottingham beat Yorkshire by six wickets.
The Abercrombies beat Northampton by 100 runs.
Hampshire versus Gloucestershire was drawn.

To-Day's Forecast.
The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 2s. 6.3-16d.
The Weather.
Forecast: Rain, Breeze, 29.54. Temperature 2 p.m. 22. Humidity 2 p.m. 92.

HONGKONG PEACE CELEBRATIONS.

TO BE HELD THIS MONTH.

AMENDED PROGRAMME.

A meeting of the Peace Celebrations General Committee (is called for to-morrow at the City Hall at 12.30 to approve of the revision of the programme and the alteration of dates of the celebration necessitated by receipt of a telegram from H.M. the King to the effect that the celebrations should take place as soon after the signing of Peace as possible and stating that it is proposed to hold the Celebrations at Home on Saturday, the 19th of July.

The programme as amended at a meeting of the Executive Committee held to-day at noon, and which will be submitted for approval, is as follows:—

FRIDAY, 18TH JULY.

6.30.—Entertainment to Soldiers, etc.
7.30.—All illuminations to be lighted up.
9.10.—Dragon Boat Procession.
10.11.—Grand Fire Work Display.

SATURDAY, 19TH JULY.

7.30.—Review of troops on Cricket Ground.
10.—Meeting of Legislative and Executive Councils.
11.—Reception at Government House of Foreign Consuls and Hongkong men returned from the war.
11.30.—General Reception at Government House.
Noon.—Salute.
5.15.—Motor Car Procession.
6.30.—Entertainment of Services.

7.30.—All illuminations to be lighted up.
8.—Fish Lantern Procession.
9.30 to 11.—Grand Firework Display.

A lunch will be given at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday, the 19th, by the members of the General Committee, which will be at the expense of the General Committee, and will in no way encroach upon the fund.

School children will be given a book and a medal, and an entertainment will be arranged by the headmasters. The arrangements are not yet complete.

Note.—Special services will be held in the various churches on Sunday, 28th July.

A PRIEST HONOURED.

The Rev. Father Hopkins, O.S.P., has been invested at Buckingham Palace with the Order of the British Empire in recognition of his devoted services on behalf of British sailors during the war. Those of the old sailing ship days who remember the activities of Father Hopkins for the welfare of seafarers in Calcutta in the early twenties will wish him long years in which to enjoy the distinction accorded him.

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS

DUTCH ATTITUDE

The Hague, May 6.—It was foregone conclusion that Holland would be among the first countries to welcome the idea of a League of Nations. Holland's history and traditions both point that way. From the land which gave Hugo Grotius and Bynkershoek and Tobias Asser to the world scarcely another attitude was to be expected. Authors like Professor Vollenhoven, who is in Washington now, who several years before the outbreak of the war had advocated an international police force as a necessary complement to the Hague Court of Arbitration to enforce its verdicts and to punish every offender against the international law, had followed up the course these other international jurists had shown.

LEFT OUT NEUTRALS.

It was, therefore, obvious that Holland hailed President Wilson's fourteen points with great enthusiasm as soon as they were announced. Not only because they were in unison with Holland's own international ideals but also because Holland, as a small country which had seen the war pass its very doors, was ready to do anything in its power to render a repetition of these horrors more difficult in the future or to see them precluded altogether.

It was a reason for great regret that the Powers in Paris decided to take the matter into their own hands alone and that they did not allow others to share their deliberations. But Holland realised that the League of Nations was being made such an intrinsic part of the peace negotiations themselves that the presence of the neutrals, or of some of them, would have been a drawback on many an occasion.

Notwithstanding these intrinsically pacifist proclivities the Dutch press and public opinion, after having taken due cognizance of the covenant of the New World, have commenced to mingle some criticisms with their words of praise. Some papers argued that in the weightiest aspects the covenant did not differ materially from the "Stop-Look-Listen" treaties, so that it seemed hardly worth while to build up a great new organization for reaching practically the same end which it had been possible to achieve by enlarging the scope of the Hague Court of Arbitration and by rendering more general under the supervision of the court, the conclusion of other similar treaties between all the countries of the civilised world or by making it obligatory to all and every State to conclude a similar treaty with all other Powers.

Other critics held the view that the chief innovation which the covenant brought was the institution of the Permanent Council, and that this item was hardly reassuring to the small Powers, because so great a discretionary power has been put into the hands of the Big Five, who are already so very powerful.

One of the papers, the very glib *Nieuws van den Dag*, of Amsterdam, pointed out that the Big Five are already so very powerful that they are in a position to impose their will upon the whole world by sheer force and material power. Why, the paper asked, should the world grant them the moral power of being both the legislators and the judges of the whole world at the same time?

One of the most brilliant Dutch writers of the second half of the nineteenth century, Douwes Dekker (better known under his pseudonym "Multatuli"), once stated in his cynical way that voting by majority amounts practically to saying: "If we had fought we would have won, so you had better give in and let's skip the fighting."

Why is it, people ask, that the Big Five, who do possess the material preponderance at any time, do not only claim the preponderance by vote for themselves but that they do claim, and do assign to themselves also, the permanent majority in all matters? Why should they have ten votes in the Permanent Council, all other Powers sharing five votes between them?

Another point set to disquiet the Dutch mind is the farewell word of President Wilson to the League of Nations: "This is a future war which must be fought by the League of Nations." It is a future war which must be fought by the League of Nations. People here are not so much concerned with the League of Nations as they are with the League of Nations.

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may decide. Even the Big Five are not infallible and they may be fed now or in some distant future, by sympathies or antipathies which may be quite sufficient to decide their verdict in a given case, without bearing the same weight of conviction with other Powers who do not share those sympathies, or their contrary.

In case of a future conflict the line of the world's conduct is not defined by the parties who are to be forced to stake their all in an armed conflict and who might (Continued on Page 3.)

GENERAL NEWS

NEW WAR IN 20 YEARS.

The United States will be at war again in 15 or 20 years, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, formerly American Ambassador to Turkey, predicted in a lecture at Coblenz recently on the Peace Conference and its problems. The present time is one of suspension of hostilities, he said. "Please do not go home and tell the people that wars are over. We have to prepare for a greater conflict, a greater sacrifice, a greater responsibility. The manifold and conflicting demands of all the nations at the Peace Conference are impossible of fulfilment. Many delegates to the Conference will leave Paris dissatisfied. The nations are going to have further quarrels and disputes. I believe that within 15 or 20 years the U.S. will be called upon to save the world."

The object of Mr. Morgenthau's speech was to urge the young men of the U. S. to keep themselves physically fit for the future. He has been visiting the battlefields in France and the occupied areas with Mrs. Morgenthau, and during his speech referred to the wounds of France as seen around Lens, Peronne, and Arras, and spoke of them as still crying for restitution.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ALLIES AND TURKEY.

Paris, June 16.—The Grand Vizier, Damad Ferid, presented the Turkish case to the Council of Ten on June 17 and disclaimed the responsibility of the Ottoman people for the war. He did not attempt to palliate Turkish misdeeds at which the world would shudder for ever, but declared that the Unionists who seized power in 1913 were solely responsible. They massacred Moslems equally with Christians, condemning to death three million Moslems of whom hundreds of thousands were still wandering shelterless in Asia Minor. Ferid claimed that the Ottoman people should be judged by its history, not by a single unfavourable period. He said the trial of Unionists in Constantinople proved the responsibility of the Unionists and rehabilitated the Ottoman Empire and nation which henceforth by intensive economic and intellectual culture would strive to become a useful factor in the League of Nations. He requested the termination of the occupation of Ottoman territories and the maintenance of the status quo Ottoman Empire with a new frontier line for Thrace securing the defence of Adrianople and Constantinople. He said fresh dismemberment of the Ottoman Empire would entirely upset the balance of the East.

The Allied reply on June 25 points out that Damad Ferid does not attempt to excuse or qualify Turkey's crimes, including massacres, whose calculated atrocity was unprecedented in history. The Council does not doubt that the present Government of Turkey disapproves of the policy of its predecessors on the ground both of expediency and morality but the nation must be judged by its rulers. The claim to complete territorial restoration however was also based on an appeal to Turkey's history. The Council, while admiring the excellent qualities of the Turkish people cannot admit these include the capacity to rule alien races. The experiment has been tried too long and too often. Nowhere in Europe, Asia or Africa is there a case where the establishment of Turkish rule has not resulted in the diminution of prosperity and the lowering of culture. Nowhere is there a case where the withdrawal of Turkish rule has not resulted in a growth of prosperity and rise in culture. Everywhere among Christians in Europe, Moslems in Syria, Arabia and Africa the Turk has destroyed wherever he conquered. The obvious conclusion is that since Turkey without the least excuse or provocation deliberately attacked the Entente Powers and has been defeated she has imposed on the victors the heavy duty of determining the destiny of the various populations of her heterogeneous Empire. This duty the Allies desire to carry out in accordance with the wishes of the permanent interests of the populations themselves. The Council regrets Damad Ferid's appeal to supposed religious rivalries.

THE LABOUR CONFERENCE.

The Labour Conference unanimously passed a resolution proposed by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald urging the speedy admission of Germany to the League of Nations and the immediate decision by the League of clauses of the Treaty which are inconsistent with the conditions on which the armistice was concluded. It also passed a resolution favouring the conscription of wealth.

London, June 26.—In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Shortt said that the six French delegates to the Southport Conference were detained pending enquiries. They were subsequently allowed to proceed but two preferred to return to France. Detention was due to allegations which it was absolutely impossible to ignore. (Cheers.) Mr. Green observed that Mr. Longuet was notoriously pro-German during the war.

Paris, June 26.—Renter, authoritatively stating that when Mr. Lloyd George's attention was directed to the matter he immediately instructed that the delegates be no longer detained, subject to their giving certain assurances, to which the delegates immediately agreed.

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

have been included, on perfectly convincing ground, that a "non liquet" ought to be the verdict. Instead of a prediction about their own fate there is a verdict imposed upon them by a Council in which they have not even a chance of being heard, and in which, even if they should happen to have a vote, the decision rests ultimately and definitely in the hands of the Big Five.

What if the League of Nations had been in existence in August, 1914 and if the verdict of the Permanent Council had gone—as it undoubtedly and with perfect right should have gone—against Germany? Would it have been Holland's duty, at the behest of the Council, to take up the cudgel to be butchered and down-trodden, ransacked and plundered as Belgium was, to be released with great difficulty and enormous sacrifice at the end of four years?

Holland's neutrality has cost her, for military expenses only one billion florins (994,000,000 francs), and the State debt has been increased by at least one and a half billion, notwithstanding the enormous increase of all duties and taxes and the general privations caused the population during over four years. Certainly that record is not so bad for a nation of six-million inhabitants!

At the same scale the neutrality of the United States, with its hundred millions of people, would have cost them twenty-five billions of florins, ten billions of dollars, for neutrality only, and America's military expenditure for safeguarding that neutrality at the same scale as Holland had to do it would have amounted to 164 florins, or about \$65 per capita, or \$5,500,000,000.

A LEGEND.

These facts ought to make an end, once and for all, to the legend that Holland has been making money out of the war owing to its neutrality. It will take several years very likely to complete a statistical survey of the accretion of wealth of (some) Dutch citizens, but from the aggregate amount "earned" by these war profiteers the war losses ought to be deducted. And as these have not been sustained by some private people (so that the loss of the one could be outbalanced by the gain of the other), but by the community as a whole, I am not so certain that Holland has really made any profit at all.

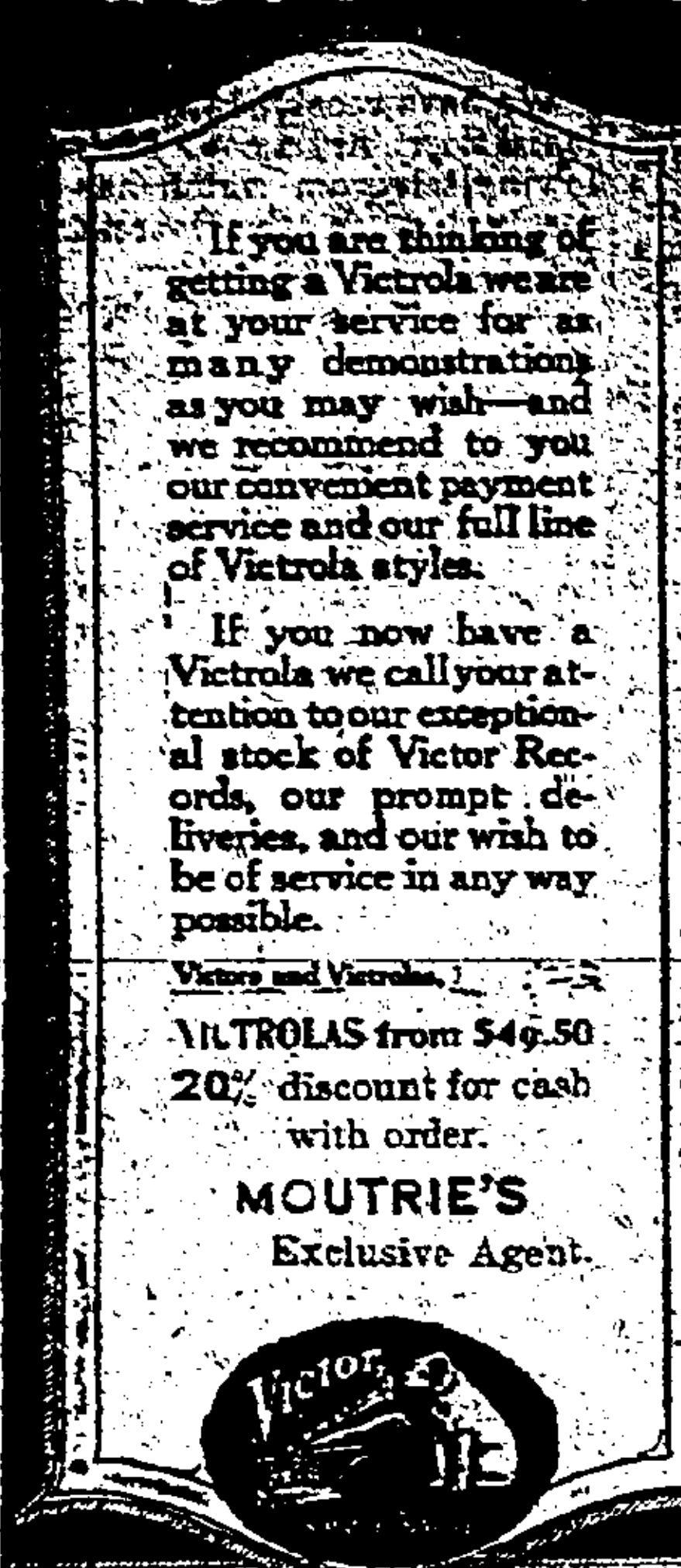
The amount by which the State debt has increased, the underfeeding, the rationing of everything, the utter lack of all luxury foods, of tea, of coffee and cocoa, of wine and the shortage of milk, cheese and butter in a dairy-producing country like Holland, needless months, the utter shortage of fats and pork products—these all tell their own tale, nevertheless, a section of the Belgian and French press continue their utterly unfounded tale of Holland's pro-German activities and of the passage granted to German troops over Dutch territory during the first days of the war.

This brings Dutch critics of the Covenant of Nations to a third desideratum, viz., the demand that an international "droit de réponse" should be incorporated in the constitution of the League. President Wilson's statement in submitting the covenant to the plenary session, and which is regarded as an inherent part thereof, in which he said that any litigant had the right of bringing his case before the wider forum of public opinion is often cited in connection herewith. People contend that as long as public opinion is being made by a one-sided press, and as long as a nation lacks the right of rectifying slander and mis-statements, such public opinion is valueless as being made by a biased judge.

Therefore, they claim, the "right of answer," which the French law grants to every private citizen who is misrepresented or victimized by slander in the French press: The nation should not take the right its subjects enjoy, and as long as there does not exist a well-established right to the effect of misrepresentation to the detriment of a nation or government that can be corrected in all papers which printed the original misleading news items there can be no question of public opinion being a judge.

These are the chief arguments used by the Dutch press against the League of Nations. It is great to see that they are so well known to the public in this country.

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Prescriptions accurately filled.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE HUNGARIAN-CZECH-RUMANIAN TANGLE.

Copenhagen, June 25.

It is reported from Budapest that M. Clemenceau telegraphed the Hungarian Government that the Allies have charged the Commander-in-Chief of the Czech-Slovak army, General Pell, to arrange for the evacuation of Czech-Slovakia. Full compensation will be demanded for unlawful damage. After evacuation the Allies will request the Rumanian armies to evacuate Hungary under similar conditions. General Pell was directed concerning cessation of hostilities on June 24 and complete evacuation by June 25. The Hungarian commander, General Von Boehm, declared his readiness to fulfill the conditions.

Paris, June 26.

As a result of an interchange of communications hostilities on the Hungarian-Czech-Slovak front ceased on June 24 although the Magyars are not evacuating occupied territory.

FURTHER PEACE DETAILS.

Berlin, June 26.

It is announced that the Ministers Mueller and Bell at the unanimous request of the Imperial Government have decided to sign the Peace Treaty. "Under the terrible pressure of national distress and the absolute necessity of finally attaining Peace they are unable to shrink from this last hard sacrifice."

Paris, June 26.

An official message dated June 26 says the three German delegates appointed to sign the Treaty are Herr Mueller, Giesberts and another. The four documents will be signed at Versailles. The Treaty and Protocol will be signed by all concerned, the Rhineland agreement by the Five Great Powers and Germany and the Polish treaty by the Poles, Germans and Five Powers.

The names of the German Peace delegation are officially confirmed.

ROBBERS IN GALICIA.

Paris, June 26.

Poland has appealed to the Council of Five for permission to use General Haller's army to rid a section of Galicia between Lemberg and the Ukrainian border of organized bands who are plundering the country, murdering and torturing peasants and making it impossible for Polish officials to establish order. The Ukrainian Government disclaims responsibility for the robber bands which make no pretence of belonging to any Government. Consequently the use of General Haller's forces against the outlaws is not a violation of the armistice between Poland and the Petlura Government.

JEWISH DEMONSTRATION IN LONDON.

London, June 26.

Fifty-thousand Jews demonstrated in London, and marched in procession to Queen's Hall where they held a service of prayer and mourning in memory of the victims of the anti-Jewish pogroms in Poland.

STRIKES AT MOSCOW.

Moscow, June 26.

Strikes are again taking place in Moscow, and the Government has ordered the strikers to return to work.

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TO BE LET—Vacant from 1st August three roomed flat with servants quarters etc. Robinson Road level. Apply to Box No. 198 c/o "Hongkong" Telegraph.

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General Engineering and Electrical Work
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Tinning, lacquering and Bronzing
Repair work of any description
And above all our prices are right and we can give prompt delivery.



EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GERMAN RIOTS.

Berlin, June 26.

At Hamburg the insurgents after a fight with many casualties, seized the Town Hall and marched the volunteer troops to prison amid jeers of the populace. They liberated other prisoners. A Committee of twelve is administering the city. Lettoworbeck is advancing to restore order. It is understood the disturbances are part of a big revolt preparing throughout the country, but the outbreak was premature. In food riots at Frankfurt on Oder, and Landsberg shops, warehouses, restaurants and markets were plundered. The prison at Frankfurt was stormed and prisoners liberated. Intervention of Government troops was unavailing.

OUTBREAK AT BUDAPEST.

Buda, June 26.

A message from Budapest says that a riot broke out in the city, and that the Government has ordered the troops to move in.

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LADIES' SLUMBER SUITS. Beautifully made and comfortable. Numerous styles to choose from. A really high class article for ladies wear.



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\$2.25 Each.

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Good mercerised cotton, smart, neat, stripes in Helio, Grey and Blue.
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CLYDELLA SLUMBER SUITS.
Extra soft Tropical weight wool pyjama, the best suit for invalids. Latest patterns in stock. Block stripes in Pink, Blue and Mauve etc.
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Fine Canvas Uppers, with English Leather Soles, all sizes.
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A Refreshing, Invigorating and Palatable Drink.
Particularly suited for Tennis, Shooting and
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Pints \$1.20 Per Dozen.
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TELEPHONE 436.

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All communications intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor.

Business correspondence should be sent to the Manager.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1919.

HOME POLITICS.

We shall not be at all surprised if, as is suggested in one of the telegrams to hand yesterday, there is another General Election at Home before the year has run its course. It has been said over and over again, with good reason, that the last Election was no real test of the feeling of the country on domestic and industrial affairs; that the result was a reflection of the desire of the electors to send back to power the Coalition whose efforts had brought the war to a successful conclusion so that it might fix the terms of peace. As a test of feeling on other issues it had no value or significance, and, what is an important factor, many men of the Services who had not returned from the war were unable to register their votes. Put plainly, it was a War Election pure and simple.

But now that peace has been signed, conditions at Home take on a very different hue. The main point now is what is to be done in the period of reconstruction for the masses. We know that the Labourites and the Socialists are looking to an immense strengthening of their power; if they do not expect the formation of a Labour Government as a result of the next Election, they at any rate make that their eventual aim. They feel that their ranks will be immeasurably increased by the support given them by returning soldiers and they are bent on social reform of a thorough-going character. That an early General Election is probable may be taken for granted from the fact that Mr. Henderson has urged the Labourites to be ready for it and that the latter have begun perfecting their organisation in view of such a contingency. The recent investigations carried out by the Coal Commission have given the Labourites plenty of material for campaigning purposes, and inasmuch as the main Report urges nationalisation of the mines, the several parties will have to make up their minds how to face this great question. It is said that Conservative opposition to nationalisation is increasing, and that there may even be a Unionist split on the subject; that is where the progressive and the more retrograde wings of the party will probably find it difficult to come to an agreement. The Coalition, we fear, has almost run its course. It was a war creation, eminently suited to abnormal times when political unity was of the utmost importance. But when it comes to internal questions it is much to be doubted whether such conflicting elements can run in double harness.

The whole point of course, is whether the Coalition can frame a satisfactory constructive industrial policy to retain its hold on the electors. For it is on the industrial question that the next Election will undoubtedly be very largely fought. The Labourites are bound to make strong appeals to the people on this issue, and they will come forward with clear-cut proposals which can be understood by all. It is no longer a matter of "they will rely for support, and we will rely for support," but of "they will come upon us, and we will come upon them." The Coalition, we fear, has almost run its course. It was a war creation, eminently suited to abnormal times when political unity was of the utmost importance. But when it comes to internal questions it is much to be doubted whether such conflicting elements can run in double harness.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

MILK AND WATER.

We are glad to see that at this time of the year the Police are keeping an eye on native dairymen, who are apt to sell milk either unduly diluted with water or of an impure character. Two of these vendors were brought before a Magistrate yesterday, when it was shown that the milk contained at least thirty per cent. of water. One of these who is apparently an old hand at the game of watering down the milk had to pay the respectable little sum of a hundred dollars, which will require a lot of making up from the profits of his trade. The Police Court is about the best place in the world at which to hear ingenious excuses put forward. One of these milk vendors yesterday tried to "save face" by advancing an explanation which he no doubt hoped the Magistrate would take for gospel truth. He blandly informed the Magistrate that "the cow in summer drinks much water, with the result that the milk he gives contains a large proportion of water." To individuals who might be inclined to think that all the liquid that a cow drinks is automatically turned into milk, this excuse would no doubt prove quite useful. We ourselves frankly know nothing about the process of milk production; we even doubt whether the Magistrate who tried yesterday's cases does. All the same, his Worship did well to resist being taken in by excuses of this ingenious character, for the law requires that milk must be milk whether the season be winter or summer. We don't usually go to cows for milk and water, do we?

GERMANY WARNED.

Admirers of an outspoken, fearless man will be sorry if the threatened resignation from political life of M. Clemenceau, the veteran Premier of France, actually occurs. "The Tiger" knows his mind and is not afraid to speak it. He did so in his communication to the Germans over the sinking of the warships in the Scaev Flow and the burning of the historic French flag in Berlin—two distinct breaches of the peace terms. By these two incidents, the Germans are already showing that they still adhere to the "Scrap of Paper" policy—as M. Clemenceau puts it, they have committed deliberate breaches of written engagements. Now, this sort of thing will not do any longer. Germany once before played false to her plighted word, and she is being made to pay for it in the terms laid down by the Peace Treaty. She has now already twice broken the peace terms. Assuredly this is not the way to go about the task of qualifying for admission to the League of Nations or securing a lessening of the period of Allied occupation. M. Clemenceau tells the Germans that any repetition of these acts will have a most unfortunate effect on the future operation of the Treaty. He means what he says. Germany is duly warned. She had better heed the warning before a worse fate befalls her.

SEPARATIST MOVEMENT IN BURMAH.

There is a movement to separate Burma from the Indian Empire and to place her on the same footing as a Crown Colony. Burma's grievance against the Indian Government is that the revenue of the Province is not expended on the development of the country but goes to help the Presidencies and States of India. Burma is rightly recognised as a Province of untold hidden wealth, but it is remarkable that up to the present time its valuable mineral and other resources have been neglected but few capitalists to exploit the country to any extent. The main reason for such apathy is the scanty and insufficient encouragement and assistance by the Government of India to these capitalists to induce them to invest their money with reasonable and probable chances of a profitable return. The country needs opening up, greater facilities for land and water, is urgently needed, concessions in the matter of fuel extraction for maintaining factories, mills and other industrial organisations are absolutely necessary. There is great scope for improvement in Burma. If exploring and mining operations are conducted on a proper and well regulated basis, Burma could be made a great industrial centre.

CHINESE TRAVELERS SHORTLY MEET POVERTY SOON OVERTAKES.

The rain-flooded streets of the British Colonies, during June, totalled 12.22 inches. There were only seven days in the month when no rain was recorded.

H. M. S. Kent arrived here from Vladivostok yesterday, flying her pennant. She is homeward-bound, having been relieved by H. M. S. Carlisle.

Yesterday there were notified five cases of plague (four fatal) and two non-fatal cases of enteric fever. Both the sufferers from enteric were Americans—the others Chinese.

A Chinese, who scratched a gold-mounted rattle bangle from a baby in Queen's Road, was today given a sentence of 12 months' hard labour, 12 strokes with the birch, and four hours' stocks.

Major Fierotto, who is in charge of the American boys who arrive here to-morrow, is one of the best known Boys' Club workers in the United States, and has devoted the greater part of his life to work amongst boys.

Mr. G. H. Elliott is appointed acting local manager of the Commercial Union Assurance Co. Mr. G. F. Dumbarton is, we understand, shortly leaving for Japan to take charge, temporarily, of the Company's interests there.

Lieut. Col. R. M. Cross is due to return to the Colony to-morrow. He will be remembered here as a most successful playwright, having staged "The Cook" and "The Idol's Eye." His many friends will be glad to welcome him back and to congratulate him on his promotion.

For libelling Mr. Richard Irving Hope, a journalist, Mr. Corinthe Henry Lee, editor of the "Shamshui Gazette" had damages to the amount of \$1,500 awarded against him by a jury on June 26, in H. M. Supreme Court. There were three alleged libels complained of, and of these the jury found that two were libellous.

The Indo-China s.s. "Hopewell," which left Shanghai for Hongkong on June 21, carried gold bars to the value of \$700,000. The vessel was provided with an armed guard of a sergeant and ten privates of the British army. On arrival in Hongkong, she will be taken over on Government charter for the conveyance of rice to Colombo at \$1.50 per picul.—Shipping and Engineering.

Coolies employed at the Taikoo Dockyard and Sugar Refinery have been in the habit of taking cheap rides on the foot boards of passing trams when on their way to work. This practice while it considerably eased their tired legs, gave great annoyance to the people and the Police. The latter caught one of the coolies, who, prosecuted by Sergeant Shannon, was today fined \$3, with the alternative of seven days' hard labour.

For the privilege of taking away the pigwash, a Chinese woman had to pay \$1 to the owner of the refuse. One Chinese was very generous. When she offered to pay him this sum for his pigwash, he declined to take her money, but intimated that she might bring along a chicken, or two as a present to him on feast days. As Chinese feast days are numerous, it is very doubtful whether the woman could gain from the concession. Nevertheless, she brought the chicken along, as requested, and today, having fed him, thus regally, she brought his aid as a witness to testify to her respectability before Mr. J. M. L. Lindell at the Police Court. She was charged with stealing a purse, containing a small sum of money, from a Chinese. The witness gave evidence which was to the effect that no better or more honest customer for pigwash than the woman could be found. The woman, on account of this evidence, was acquitted. The Magistrate considering that there was some doubt in the case.

THE AMERICAN BOYS.

Approach that public band or rather the lack of one, it may be generally known in Hongkong that the French Government of Saigon subsidises an opera company every year for a season of six months. One of the best Paris Opera Companies is brought out every year and a certain sum is guaranteed by the French authorities so that the Company cannot suffer financial loss. During the war, of course, the people of Saigon have had to go musicless, like many others, but I learn that the custom is to be renewed at once. It has been suggested to me that the Hongkong Government might arrange to bring this Opera Company to Hongkong for a short season. The idea is a splendid one and surely the local Government could come to some arrangement with this object?

In the meantime, apparently we have to depend on the Indian Government for a band to play for our peace celebrations. I have no desire to be pessimistic, but candidly speaking, I think the chances of securing a good military band from India to be very hazy, to say the least. I have lived in India for a number of years and I did not at any time see military bands knocking around out of work. They were all fully occupied in those halcyon days. How much more they will be wanted for the peace celebrations in India. I leave my readers to judge. If the officers of the band committee of any particular regiment in India are likely to be so self-sacrificing as to dispense with their band for the benefit of Hongkong, then we have some hope of getting one.

I might mention that—in a good many stations in India the band of the regiment, if any, which happens to be on the spot is an indispensable adjunct to evening amusements and I for one do not think it fair that people in India should have to go without their music because Hongkong is too mean to put up with a town band. Of course, there are many Eurasian bands that can be hired, but the Eurasian people of India are great dancers and the hired bands are always in great demand so that the price which is likely to be asked for a visit to Hongkong including passage money, would probably amount to sufficient to keep a local band for six months. However we must wait and see, and hope the Peace Celebrations Committee will not be disappointed.

Mr. Robert Newman gave a series of Beethoven Symphony Festival Concerts at Queen's Hall, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his management of orchestral concerts in London. The festival took place between May 19th and 24th inclusive, the New Queen's Hall Orchestra performing at each concert under the conductorship of Sir Henry J. Wood.

Local Scottish music lovers will be interested to learn that Mr. W. B. Moonie gave a programme devoted entirely to his own compositions at Glasgow recently. The scheme, though not representing the whole of Mr. Moonie's creative work, held as much variety as was possible within the limits of a chamber concert. A Home report says:—The Quartet in G major for piano and strings won pride of place. With the composer at the piano and a capable quartet—Messrs. Watt Jupp, A. Burke, J. Smith, and D. Millar Craig—the work received a most commendable performance. Other numbers, which not only lent variety to the scheme, but served to emphasize Mr. Moonie's versatility and quality as a composer, were: Melody in E-flat for Violoncello solo, two violin solos (Carnegie and Moto Perpetuo), three short pieces for piano, and five songs. Two of the latter, "Song of the West Wind" and "Burns setting," "Bonny Lesley," were particularly fine examples of modern song. Mr. Moonie, a student of J. A. Moir, is a well-known conductor and a most successful composer. He is now a student at the University of Glasgow, and has been awarded a scholarship for the degree of B.Sc. (Hons.) and has since devoted himself to composition.

THE AMERICAN BOYS.

We have received from the Colonial Secretary a copy of the following telegram which has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies:

The following Proclamation has been issued by the King:

A PROCLAMATION.

GEORGE, R. I.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to bring to a close this late, widespread and sanguinary war in which we were engaged against Germany and her Allies; We therefore, adorning the divine goodness and duly considering that the great and general blessing of peace do call for public and solemn acknowledgment, have thought fit, by and with the advice of Our Privy Council to issue this Our Royal Proclamation, hereby appointing and commanding that a general Thanksgiving to Almighty God for these His manifold and great mercies be observed throughout Our Dominions, on Sunday the sixth day of July. And for the better and more devout solemnisation of the same We have given directions to the Most Reverend the Archbishops and the Right Reverend the Bishops of England to compose a form of prayer suitable to this occasion to be used in the churches and chapels and to take care for the timely dispersing of the same throughout their respective dioceses. And to the same We do further advise and exhort the general assembly of the church of Scotland and all spiritual authorities and ministers of religion in their respective churches and other places of public worship throughout our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and in the quarters of Our Dominions beyond the seas to take part as it may properly behoove them to do in this great and common act of worship and We do strictly charge and command that the said public day of Thanksgiving be religiously observed by all as they render thanks for the favour of Almighty God and have the sense of His benefits.

Given at Our Court at Buckingham Palace this first day of July in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Nineteen and in the Tenth year of Our Reign.

God save the King.

The following telegram has also been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies:

The following Proclamation issued here to-day by the King:

A PROCLAMATION.

GEORGE, R. I.

Whereas a definitive Treaty of Peace between Us and the Associated Governments and the German Government was concluded at Versailles on the 28th day of June last, in conformity therewith We have thought fit hereby to command that the same be published in due form throughout all Our Dominions. And We do declare to all our loving subjects Our will and pleasure that upon the exchange of the ratification thereof the said Treaty of Peace be observed inviolably as well by sea as by land and in all places whatsoever. Strictly charging and commanding all Our loving subjects to take notice hereof and also conform themselves thereto accordingly.

Given at Our Court at Buckingham Palace this first day of July in the year of Our Lord One thousand nine hundred and nineteen and in the Tenth year of Our Reign.

God save the King.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

TO-MORROW'S CELEBRATION IN HONGKONG.

Preparations for the celebration of the 4th of July by the American community proceed on a most satisfactory basis. A uniformed reception committee will meet the Honorable Consul at the Hongkong Club, at which all social and official functions are invited by general invitation, no individual invitation being issued. It is expected that there will be a large attendance and a highly successful time.

The S. S. "Hawthorne"

NUMEROUS BOATS UNDERWAY.

The "Oasis," a schooner, is expected to capture more than 100,000 lbs. of opium, which will be sold at a profit of 100 per cent. The "Oasis" is a schooner, 100 tons, built in 1910, and is now under way.

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TEL. No. 977
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MERCURY GARAGE

THE MOST
MODERN
CARS IN
TOWN.

CORRESPONDENCE

(To the Editor of the "Hongkong Times.")

PEACE CELEBRATIONS.

Sir.—There has been a lot of talk about the Peace Celebrations and what should be done, but so far no mention has been made of those who have been home to do their bit and have returned to the Colony.

In the early part of 1917, the Hongkong Contingent was given a farewell dinner at the H. K. Hotel by the H. K. community. Instead of the "Fifth" (for Zips only) expected why not have a welcome-back dinner for those who have returned? By August there will probably be quite a number back. It would be a lasting shame for Hongkong to forget them when celebrating Peace.

Enclosing my card
Yours etc.
"VOLUNTEER."
Hongkong, 2nd July, 1919.

[It will be seen from the amended programme that the Hongkong men returned from active service are to be entertained.—Ed. H.K.T.]

SHAMEEN'S HOUSING PROBLEM.

Sir.—May I have the courtesy of your columns to sound a note of warning to those of my fellow workers who think of accepting an appointment here in Shameen? My advice is, don't do it unless quarters are provided. Housing accommodation for the middle class here in Shameen is limited and rents are very much higher than in Hongkong. Lately conditions have become simply intolerable. What with an influx of Japanese, willing and eager to pay any rent to secure premises, on the one hand, and with new firms, both European and Japanese, encroaching on the residential area of the middle class by acquiring blocks of houses there for conversion into offices and godowns, on the other hand, the supply of houses has become considerably short of the demand. A "To be let" notice is a rare sign in Shameen nowadays. Further, advantage is being taken of these conditions to increase rents. Some of the increases notified tenants range from 20% in the case of small 4-roomed houses to as much as 50% in the case of somewhat larger dwellings. One tenant was not even given the option of paying higher rent. He was simply requested to vacate the premises.

Whilst on the subject I would ask if employers on Shameen cannot do something for their employees? At the outset I would make it distinctly clear that this is no begging letter for allowances

SNAKE ATTACKS LADY.

SENSATIONAL AFFAIR AT CASTLE PEAK.

Quite a sensational story of an attack by a snake on a young lady comes to hand. Miss Phyllis Faye, the Australian artist, and a party of friends, on Tuesday morning, went to Castle Peak for a swim, arriving there at 2.30. As the sun was hot the party luxuriated under the shade of a big tree. Not long after this a snake, about four feet in length and of a black colour, entwined itself round Miss Faye's arm. It came from the back and everyone was terror-stricken.

The young lady, did not, however, lose her presence of mind for although she screamed, she violently shook her arm and eventually the snake dropped on the ground.

While on *terra firma* the reptile made another dart at the lady, seizing her leg and scaling her body. Miss Faye, thinking that by rolling on the ground she might succeed in getting the reptile to release its hold on her, rolled down the hillock, sustaining in so doing severe bruises to her arms, hands and legs. The snake even then was not shaken off and a gentleman from the party seized hold of the lady and lifting her up in the air dashed her violently to the ground on her feet, thus causing the snake to fall to the ground.

The gentleman who came to the rescue had a revolver with him, and, taking it out of his pocket at this juncture, he shot the snake in the head. The second round did not go off, as the cartridge was jammed, but not losing a moment, he put his foot on the reptile's head and killed it.

or increases of salary. I have thought out a scheme whereby employers can relieve this situation without sacrificing one cent of their money. All that my scheme calls for is the exercise of a little goodwill, a little practical sympathy. Cannot employers form a building association and acquire some of the German properties (for, buy up a block or two of vacant ground and put up a number of houses) and rent them to their employees at a rental that would yield them a reasonable return on the capital invested? I do not wish to put in the claims of employees for assistance from their employers too strongly but I certainly think the loyalty with which we stood by our employers throughout the war, four years of the war, calls for some recognition, and here is a splendid opportunity for employers to make a practical demonstration of their gratitude.

Yours etc.
A QUILL-DRIVER.
Shameen, 2nd July, 1919.

D — — N L

My curses on ye, venomous sprites
That hover round my bed at nights,
And gie my legs and arms sic bites
As gar me roar.
And wish that I was back again
On Scotia's shore.

I see ye, and baith feel and hear ye,
But, faith, ye winna let me hear ye.
Fu' weel ye ken that I wad cheer ye
Wi' ae fell blow.
Ye aggravate the torment, ye
O' those below.

THEY'VE BEEN A-BEIN' HERE
FOR YEARS AND YEARS,
AND THEY'VE BEEN A-BEIN' HERE
FOR YEARS AND YEARS.

MR. P. P. J. WOODHOUSE.

ENTERTAINED BY MOSLEM SOCIETY.

To celebrate the opening of the new building of the Moslem Society, a party was given at the Moslem Society last evening at the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, C.B.E., the Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, C.B.E., the Hon. Mr. E. D. G. Wolfe, Mr. Justice Maibourne, Commander C. W. Beckwith, Dr. C. W. McKenny, Mr. J. W. Franks, Mr. R. O. Hutchinson, Mr. C. J. F. Perdue, Lieut.-Col. E. Clement Smith, Lieut.-Col. E. J. Coles, Major Buick, Capt. A. K. Sen Gupta, Lieut. E. Evenden, Subadar Major Raubhan Khan, Subadar Bhan Singh, Subadar Major Bhagat Singh, Jemadar Mohamed Khan, Subadar Major Ralla Singh, Subadar Ghulam Hussain, Jemadar Karm Elahi, Inspector Nawab Khan, Mr. Sirdar Khan, Mr. Faiz Mohamed, Khan Sahib Hasham Khan, Messrs. Noor Din, Noor Khan, G. D. Mehal, S. M. Khair Deen, S. M. Miran Bux, Ghulam Abdullah, S. H. Abdullah, R. H. Kotevali, A. B. Suffied, H. M. H. Nemazee, M. Nemazee, M. A. Kazzani, J. Hassam, A. A. Nawariwalla, K. Hossainally, Y. Motabby, K. D. Mistry, Casmun Ahmed, K. A. Tyab, H. K. Irani, P. N. Cooper, B. P. Tagaria, J. H. Ruttonjee, J. N. Mehta, D. H. Cooper, P. A. Jametjee, E. D. Kotevali, A. Abdul Rahim, M. P. Talari, U. Runjahn, M. A. Radak, N. M. Arab, Osman Madar, S. D. Mehal, Khawass Khan, Ghulam Hussain, Inspector Mohinder Singh, Mahan Singh, Bishen Singh, Bades Singh, Uttam Singh, S. Bhagat Singh, Wahid Awang, J. M. Dyer, Wissianull Assumall, D. Chelaram, R. Nazirine, Bishen Das, D. Runjahn, and P. D. Molwani.

Inspector Nawab Khan, President of the Indian Moslem Society, said: I thank you very much, gentlemen, for your being present at this tea party the reason for which has added something very great to the honour of Mr. P. P. J. Woodhouse, C.B.E., and to the dignity of the Indian Moslem Society. I congratulate Mr. Woodhouse, Deputy Superintendent of Police, upon the receipt of him of the most eminent order of the Companion of the Indian Empire. The Indian honours up to now were confined to India but now His Majesty's Government very graciously has extended them to people in foreign countries. I hope that in the future many of you will be decorated. (Applause.)

Mr. Sirdar Khan (Vice President) said that being an Indian honours, the event had a special distinction in the eyes of the Indian community and should be looked upon in the same light by the European population of the Colony, on the ground that it was the first of its kind bestowed upon a non-Indian member of the Colony. Mr. Woodhouse's good services to further the interests of all Indians in the Colony, his kind and untiring attention towards the members of the Indian community, were the subjects of daily utterances in their private circles. The Indian Moslem Society, which was only formed last year and was flourishing, owed a great deal to Mr. Woodhouse's kind patronage, advice and assistance in reaching its present stage. The same need of praise is given by the Khalah Diwan. He most cordially congratulated Mr. Woodhouse on his highly deserved honour and expressed the wish that might live long to enjoy the benefits of it and to continue his untiring assistance to the Indian community. (Applause.)

Mr. Woodhouse replied in Hindustani, stating:—Mr. President and Gentlemen, it is a great pleasure to me attend this entertainment which have so kindly got up in my honour and it is an occasion which I shall always remember. I think this is the first time that a British official in this Colony has received an Indian decoration. It is an honour for the local Indian community as well as for myself. I have received congratulations and I take the opportunity to congratulate you on the way the community has been able to get up with such a magnificent entertainment. The Moslem Society has been very successful in its efforts to improve the conditions of the Indian community in Hongkong.

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patience and good humour and have earned the gratitude of the local Government. You have also contributed most generously to War Charities. I have thank you again, Gentlemen, for the honour you have done me. (Applause.)

The following resolutions were proposed by Khan Sahib, Hasham Khan, and seconded respectively by Subadar Major Roobhan Khan, Mr. Fateh Mahomed and Mr. G. D. Mehal.—That this meeting, fully representing the various sections, creeds, and classes of the Indian community, expresses and places on record its sincere and warm gratitude by passing votes of thanks to His Most Gracious Majesty the King Emperor and to His Excellency the Viceroy and Governor General of India for conferring the Most Eminent Order of the Companion of the Indian Empire on Mr. P. P. J. Woodhouse, one of the most popular European officials in the Colony, which honour the whole Indian community gratefully appreciate and are proud to share with its cherished recipient.

That the resolution just passed be submitted through the proper channels to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong for transmission to His Most Gracious Majesty the King Emperor and to His Excellency the Viceroy and Governor General of India for their consideration.

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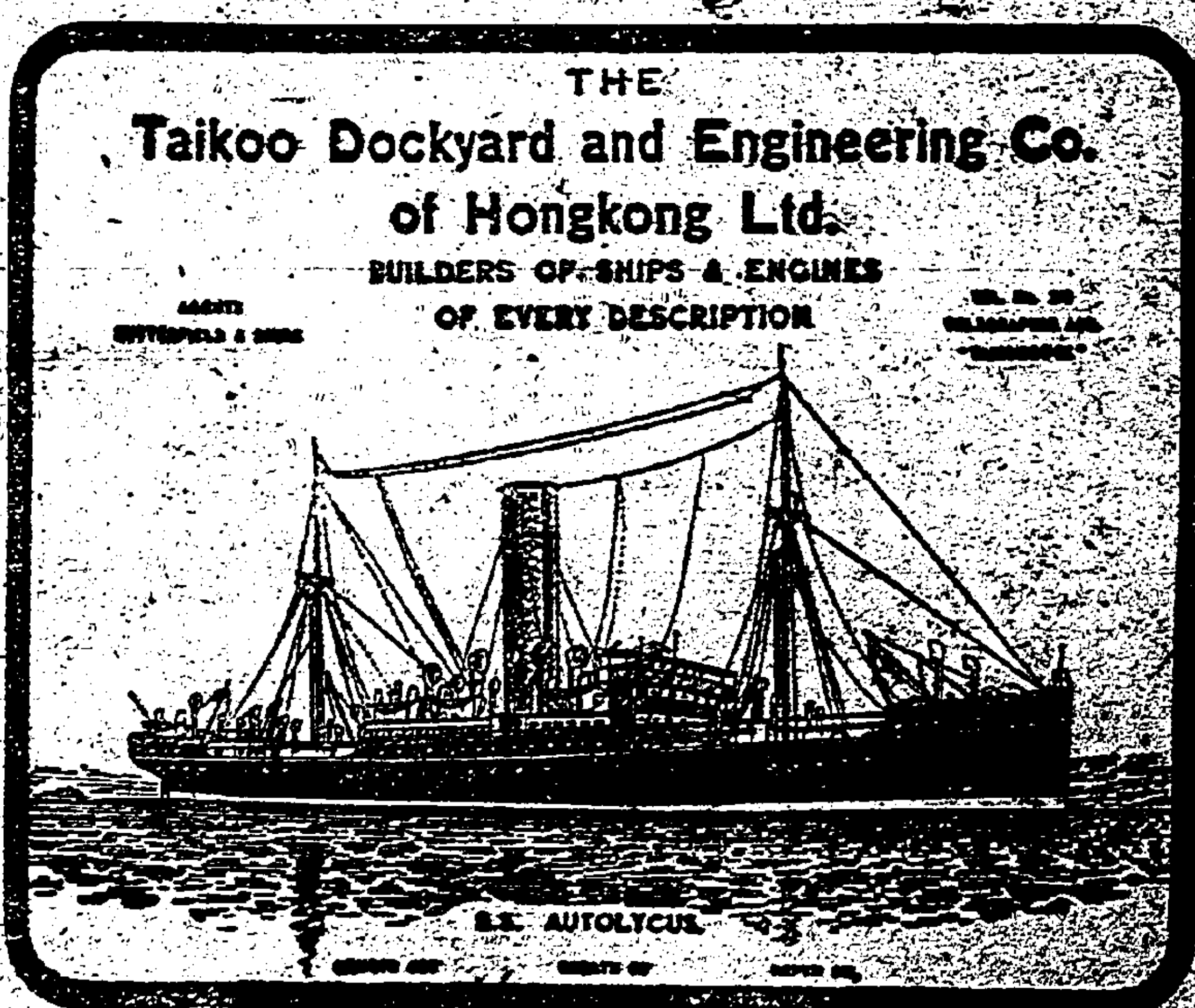
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 Ltd., whence, and/or from the
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 tained.
 Goods not cleared by the 8th
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 ject to rent.
 All broken, chafed and dam-
 aged packages are to be left in
 the Godowns where they will be
 examined by Messrs. Goddard
 & Douglas, on 8th July 1919
 at 10 a.m. Claims against the
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 free storage period.
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 after the Goods have left the
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 remaining undelivered after the
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 must be presented to the Under-
 signed on or before the 14th
 July, or they will not be
 recognized.
 All broken, chafed and dam-
 aged Goods are to be left in the
 Godown, where they will be
 examined on the 7th July at
 11 a.m.
 No Fire Insurance has been
 effected.
 Bills of Lading will be counters-
 signed by
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
 Agents.
 Hongkong, 30th June, 1919.
CONSIGNEES of Cargo are
 hereby informed that all
 Goods are being landed at their
 risk into the hazardous and/or
 extra hazardous Godowns of the
 Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
 and Godown Co., Ltd., whence
 and/or from the wharves delivery
 may be obtained.
 No Claims will be admitted
 after the Goods have left the God-
 down, and all Goods remaining
 undelivered after the 7th
 July will be subject to rent.
 All claims against the steamer
 must be presented to the Under-
 signed on or before the 14th
 July, or they will not be
 recognized.
 All broken, chafed and dam-
 aged Goods are to be left in the
 Godown, where they will be
 examined on the 7th July at
 11 a.m.
 No Fire Insurance has been
 effected.
 Bills of Lading will be counters-
 signed by
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.
 Agents.
 Hongkong, 2nd July, 1919.
CONSIGNEES of cargo are hereby
 notified to present their bills of
 lading for countersignature and
 take immediate delivery from
 Alameda steamer or the Com-
 pany's godown, where all cargo
 impeding immediate discharge
 will be landed at Consignees' risk.
 Storage will be assessed on
 cargo remaining undelivered on
 and after Sunday, 6th July.
 All broken, chafed and damaged
 packages will be landed into the
 company's Godown, where same
 will be examined on Thursday,
 10th July, at 10 a.m.
 No claims will be recognized
 after the goods have left the
 steamer's Godown and none will
 be entertained if presented later
 than three weeks after arrival of
 steamer.
 No fire insurance whatever
 will be effected.
T. TAIGO,
 Manager.
 Hongkong, 30th June, 1919.



NOTICES.
 Beauty and Comfort Combined with Reliability of Performance.
 Endurance and Economy.
Oldsmobile
 SETS THE PACE
 20th YEAR
EIGHT CYLINDER TOURING CAR
 This eight cylinder Model 45 Oldsmobile occupies a place of its
 own in the ranks of motor cars.
 Characteristically attractive in design, remarkable for its
 ease of appointments and richness of finish, it is a car of
 unusual power with ease of operation and economy of running.
 Yet its price is remarkably low.
Model 45 now in production.
SHAW-WALKER & CO.

MARITAL LAW IN SHANGHAI

CHINA REFUSES TO SIGN TREATY

Shanghai, July 3.
Marital Law has been proclaimed in the native city in order to forestall any disturbance over the Treaty signing.
Peking confirms the report that the Chinese delegates refused to sign.

FIRE AT SHANGHAI ARSENAL

EXPLOSIONS CAUSE ALARM

Shanghai, July 3.
A fire at Kiangnan Arsenal destroyed a small arms magazine and barracks. The explosions lasted an hour and alarmed the Settlement. The main arsenal plants were untouched.

PEACE REJOICINGS

Singapore, July 1.
A salute of 101 guns was fired on Monday at 8 o'clock in the morning. There are general rejoicings.

MALAYA'S WAR EFFORT

Singapore, July 1.
The total of all Malayan war funds other than Council votes is £43,669.

WAR COMFORTS.

CITY HALL WORK PARTY

During the months of May and June, the City Hall Work Party received the following:—81 vests, 102 prs pyjamas, 207 shirts, 336 roller bandages, 680 food-covers, 703 handkerchiefs, 49 prs pants, 200 fly-nets, 15 scrubbers, 130 pillow-covers, 3 prs children's overalls, 75 sheets, 60 prs socks, 2 mufflers, 2 prs knee-caps, 1 helmet.

The Mothers' Union contribution to the above list was:—12 prs socks, 35 handkerchiefs, 2 food-covers.

The Wesleyan Church Work Party sent to be packed, during May and June:—31 prs socks, 1 pr knee-caps, 75 handkerchiefs, 35 shirts, 61 Mosquito nets, 44 pillow-cases, 7 mops, 3 scrubbers, 31 doz. roller bandages.

Mrs. Broadfoot's Work Party at Kowloon, had the honour of being the last branch actually at work, sending in their last consignment on June 24th.

A quantity of this clothing was collected in May, and distributed to troops proceeding Home via Suez; an addition to their wardrobe which seemed to be much appreciated, in view of the hot weather in the Straits and Red Sea.

With the consignments sent in by the Naval Work Party and the Catholic Women's League, the above filled 16 cases; 15 of which were sent to Major Robertson, O.B.E., British Military Mission, Vladivostok; while the remaining, one went to Major Shuttleworth, of General Knox's Mission, Ekaterinburg, for distribution to British troops, 4 cases of clothes, 45 fitted work bags, and a quantity of cotton, tapes, needles, buttons, etc. were also sent to Major Robertson, for refugees.

In answer to the letters printed below from Mrs. Robertson and Miss Sheriff-MacGregor, donations of material and old clothing may be sent to the City Hall.

The City Hall Work Party has officially closed down—the last transactions took place on the morning of June 24th—just before word was received of Germany's having agreed to sign the Peace Treaty unconditionally, and this is the last list that will be published, but all through the Summer the packers will be prepared to receive and pack anything that is sent in. Parcels addressed to Mrs. Moorhead, or Mrs. Stabb, will be taken charge of by the City Hall, boys who are authorised to sign for them.

Will all who read this, please turn out their cupboards and dry-rooms, and see if something more can be spared? According to the letters below, nothing will be gratefully received and made use of up North, where the situation threatens to be very bad this Winter.

I would like to end this last publication with a word of very sincere thanks and appreciation to all the workers and donors who have done so much to make the work of the City Hall pleasant and profitable.

Yours sincerely,
M. STABB.

EDITH SHERRIFF

EDITH SHERRIFF

LIU WING'S STORY

LIU Wing, 14 years of age, promising pupil of St. Paul's College, has a taste for preserved plums. On Saturday last, on his way to school, he bestowed his patronage on a preserved plum vendor, who, it may be mentioned by the way, was an unlicensed hawk. Having left his purse at home, or for some other reason, best known to himself, he was obliged to open a rather limited credit account with the hawk. Next day, Li diligently paid another visit to the hawk, and having paid for his previous day's account, he opened another one and had some more plums. But the payment of the account had exhausted the whole contents of Li's purse. He was aware that when he ventured out into the streets again, the hawk would instantly snap him up and call upon him to pay for the plums. So, like a wise young gentleman, he spent his Sunday holiday indoors. But this state of affairs could not continue for ever. Being a student, he had to go to school and learn his lessons, hawk or no hawk. Yesterday, with his atlas and other books under his arm, he crept cautiously to school, but, sad to relate, the hawk, thirsting for his money, was on the road to meet him. Li explained his circumstances and asked would the hawk take charge of his cap for security? No, the hawk would not take such a trifle: he would take his atlas and enforce the demand by dragging the unlucky student about. The latter was at last obliged to accede to the demand, and, sad and sore, he proceeded to the College. It was his intention to keep silence on such an unhappy affair. He did not feel so sorry as would be supposed, at the loss of his atlas, for he had a spare one, and, not suffering any inconvenience in this connection, he did not want to report matters to his master for fear of unhappy consequences. But a school mate who had witnessed the incident, without any regard for Li's feelings, reported the matter to a caretaker of the College, with the result that the hawk was arrested and brought before Mr. R. E. Lindell for trial on two charges (1) larceny of the atlas and (2) hawking without a licence. To the second charge the hawk pleaded guilty, and was fined \$4 or seven days. In connection with the first charge, Li, who appeared to give evidence, explained the circumstances with a candidness that was refreshing, and it is doubtful if the understood the broad smiles which lighted up the faces of those in Court. To the hawk Mr. Lindell said that the taking of the cap as security could not be tolerated, and were it not for the circumstances related, he would send him to prison for larceny. The hawk was discharged on the first count.

The Military Government are just in receipt of a cablegram from Paris from Delegate C. T. Wang, stating that as the Foreign Powers would not allow the Chinese Delegates to insert a reservation regarding the disposition of the former German interests in Kiaochow and Shanghai, the Chinese Delegates refused to sign the Peace Treaty.—Canton Times.

THE PEACE TREATY.

CHINESE DELEGATES REFUSE TO SIGN

The Military Government are just in receipt of a cablegram from Paris from Delegate C. T. Wang, stating that as the Foreign Powers would not allow the Chinese Delegates to insert a reservation regarding the disposition of the former German interests in Kiaochow and Shanghai, the Chinese Delegates refused to sign the Peace Treaty.—Canton Times.

WAR MEMORIAL SCROLLS.

Captain Guest, for the War Office, states in the Parliamentary Papers that 20,000 War Memorial Scrolls had been inscribed, and their dispatch would be commenced shortly. The factory for manufacturing the plaques was not yet finished and would probably not be ready for two months. It had not, therefore, been possible to issue any plaque to the relatives of those who had fallen in the war, though preparations were now in an advanced stage.

She has complete control of her hospital.
Yours sincerely,
ROSE ROBERTSON.

Ordnance Office Headquarters, British Military Mission to Siberia, 6th May, 1919.

Dear Mrs. Stabb,
The five cases of Hospital comforts, C.12, 17, 18, 19, and 20, sent per a.s. Vithin arrived safely, and are being sent on by first available train.

There is a very urgent need for all hospital supplies for Russian Hospitals at the Front, etc. and any sent would be most gratefully received.

I wish I could express in words how thankful all here, and up the line, are to you and your staff, for your generous help, but words will not adequately express how grateful they are for all you do for them.

Thanking you most sincerely, and with all good wishes,
Truly yours,
T. A. ROBERTSON.

Ordnance Office Headquarters, British Military Mission to Siberia, 10th June, 1919.

Dear Mrs. Stabb,
On behalf of General Sir Alfred Knox and the British Military Mission may I thank you for nine cases of gifts just received as. Indigierka. They were despatched to the Front by last night's train and will I know be gratefully received, being very urgently needed there.

I am enclosing a copy of a cable which will give you an idea of how badly and urgently things are needed.

Truly yours,
T. A. ROBERTSON.

Copy of Telegrams.

Telegram No. 1.—From General Knox, Omsk to General Blair, British Consul General, Shanghai.—Have inspected Hospitals all along the Front and found Hospitals in terrible state. Russians are doing all they can but owing to lack of supplies cannot give even necessary help to wounded soldiers.

Bandages, gauze, linen of all kinds, absorbent cotton, surgical instruments and chloroform required at once. Antiseptic required to send money. Meantime in the interests of humanity, any quantity of above-mentioned will be more than welcome. Please send everything to me at Vladivostok and I will personally see to distribution.

Telegram No. 2.—May 6th. British Consul General Shanghai.—Please thank Lady de Bunsen for her gift of bandages and surgical instruments. They are very welcome and will be sent to the Front.

Telegram No. 3.—May 6th. British Consul General Shanghai.—Please thank Lady de Bunsen for her gift of bandages and surgical instruments. They are very welcome and will be sent to the Front.

Telegram No. 4.—May 6th. British Consul General Shanghai.—Please thank Lady de Bunsen for her gift of bandages and surgical instruments. They are very welcome and will be sent to the Front.

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Telegram No. 9.—May 6th. British Consul General Shanghai.—Please thank Lady de Bunsen for her gift of bandages and surgical instruments. They are very welcome and will be sent to the Front.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that David Humphreys & Co. are partners in the firm of David Humphreys & Co. from the first day of January, 1919.

W. H. HUMPHREYS & CO.
Hongkong, 1st July, 1919.

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

From this date until further notice Mr. George Herbert Elliott has been appointed Acting Local Manager of the Hongkong Branch of this Company.

W. H. TRENCHARD DAVIS
Manager for China.
Hongkong, 1st July, 1919.

TO BE LET.

TO BE LET—A Flat in Princess Building's. Apply The Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co. Ltd.

WISEMAN'S

delicious
ICE CREAMS
in various flavours
can be sent out ready
for serving

PICNIC, TIFFIN

DINNER PARTIES.

From \$2.00 per quart.

D. M. GOODALL,
Manager.

PHONE 407.

BOSTOCK'S

CIRCUS

KOWLOON.

Will present their last

MATINEE

ON

SATURDAY.

at 5 p.m.

THE LAST FEW NIGHTS

OF A

GIGANTIC NEW

PROGRAMME!

DON'T MISS THE OPPOR-

TUNITY TO SEE THE SHOW.

Directors of Schools and Chiefs of Military forces, who are desirous of sending Children and Subordinates in their charge to see the show, are requested to apply to Mr. A. ALMAZOFF, care of Astor House, for special rates.

RAMSAY MACDONALD CONDEMNS

BOLSHEVISM

London, June 10.—Mr. Ramsay Macdonald has made the statement that the Bolshevists are to be regarded as a national twenty-four hour enemy of the people.

He condemned the tendency towards Bolshevism among the Russian Socialists, and recommended that they should be regarded as a national enemy.

He also stated that the Bolshevists were a danger to the world, and that they should be regarded as a national enemy.

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THE EMPIRE REVUE COMPANY

including the Popular Favourite
GEORGE ROSS
Present

The Great Ravinical Musical Melange
"OH BABY!"

A Ripple of Mirth and a Typhoon of Fun.

NEW SONGS by EDYTH HYLAND, GEORGE ROSS and his band.

New and Catchy Songs. Novel and Clever Stage Effects. Spectacular Displays.

SATURDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL "PEACE" NIGHT

GRAND DOUBLE BILL
The Great American Musical Comedy

"VERY GOOD, EDDIE."

Preceded by a Brilliant
VAUDEVILLE PROGRAMME

Booking at MOUTRIE'S

Booking at MOUTRIE'S

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the use of the term "non-therapeutic" is not appropriate. The term "non-therapeutic" is used to describe a procedure that is not intended to provide a therapeutic benefit to the patient. In this case, the procedure is intended to provide a therapeutic benefit to the patient, and therefore, the term "non-therapeutic" is not appropriate.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
PAID-UP CAPITAL \$75,000,000
RESERVE FUNDS:
 Sterling \$1,500,000 0/10
 \$15,000,000 0/10
 Silver \$25,000,000 0/10
\$45,000,000

Reserve Liability of
Proprietors \$15,000,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS
 Sir, MA. H. Y. D. FAY, — Deputy Chairman
 Sir, A. C. PETERSON, Pres. Sir, C. G. GARDNER, Vice Pres.
 Sir, MA. A. H. DODD, Sir, J. H. STRONG, Secy.
 Sir, W. L. CHAMBERLAIN, Sir, E. M. M. A. CHAMBERLAIN

CHIEF MANAGERS
 HONGKONG — 23, Bank St.,
 Kowloon
 SHANGHAI — A. G. BRIDGES, Pres.
 LONDON — JAMES H. WATSON, Chief Cashier & Vice-
 President and PAUL B. DAVIS

HONGKONG — DISTANCE OFFICES
 No Current Accounts or the receipt of deposits
 per annum on the following basis:

For 3 months, 11 per cent. interest	DEPOSIT OFFICES
For 6 months, 12 per cent. interest	
For 12 months, 13 per cent. interest	

J. N. STARR,
 Chief Manager

HONGKONG 31st Oct 1921

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE Brothers of the above Bank is conducted by
THE HONGKONG AND KOWALD BANKING
COMPANY LIMITED.

Notes were checked on application
INTEREST on deposits is allowed at the rate
ten per cent annually on the sum of £1000, per cent
Deposits may be made in the sum of £1000, per cent
or more to the Hongkong and Kowal Bank
which is secured on FIDELITY BOND at
5 per cent. per annum.

Find the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Company
Limited.

N. J. STARR,
Chief Manager.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF
INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND
CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter Act.

HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.

PAYING CAPITAL £1,000,000
RESERVE FUND £1,000,000
UNPAID CAPITAL £1,000,000
RESERVE FUND £1,000,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and "Current" Transfers
between all ports.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and **WIRE**
TRANSFER effected at 1 per cent. discount
and which will be treated on application.

J. L. Crockett,

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF
INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office 5, Gracechurch
Street, London.

Authorized Capital £1,500,000.
Subscribed 500,000.
aid Up 750,000.
Reserve Fund & Profit 785,750.

By *(Sd/-)* *(Sd/-)*
The Directors. The Secretary.

London Joint City & Indian Bank, Limited
BRANCHES:—

Bombay	Calcutta
Canton	Colombo
Dacca	Delhi
Galle	Hankow
Hongkong	Kobe
Lyons	Manila
Penang	Rangoon
Singapore	Sourabaya
Yokohama	

rent per annum in Hong Kong, and the amount of
Deposit in Hong Kong may be ascertained by
application.

C. L. SANDES,
Acting Manager

THE
YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK
LIMITED.

Established 1880.
Authorised Capital Ten 100,000,000.
Paid-up Capital..... 42,000,000.
Reserve Fund..... 25,000,000.

Head Office.—YOKOHAMA.

Branches	and	Auxiliary
Bombay	London	San Francisco
Calcutta	Yokohama	Cebu
Batavia	Manila	Yokohama
Bejoen	Singapore	Yokohama
Dairen	Shanghai	Yokohama
Hankow	Shanghai	Yokohama
Hongkong	Shanghai	Yokohama
Kobe	Shanghai	Yokohama

Branches
opened last year at Yokohama, Hongkong, and Shanghai.

C. FASHIDZUME Manager
Hongkong, 16th May, 1915

INTERNATIONAL HAWKING
COMPANION

HEAD OFFICE NATIONAL CITY BANK

1. UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
 2. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
 3. WASHINGTON, D. C. 20540
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